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Let Us Sing
Our Always
Trusty Legs

Why Not? They Have Helped Us in Our Confusion, and, With Remarkable Faith, Have Proven That They Are Still With Us, Despite the Neglect of Years. Why They Might Have Done It.

Also do I sing those perquisites called by the more fastidious, limbs.

They are both good. When all of the higher conveniences of modern life fall, and our legs—long neglected perquisites, having led a sort of cold storage existence as it were—do our legs as said before, come bravely to our aid.

True that today they may complain. But, gosh, who wouldn't? If we had only given them a two weeks' notice, and had prepared them for this car strike, they would not have complained.

But from the clouds it came. And from their unwillingness of cotton stockings, silk hose, and even the tropic stitch did our legs respond, eager, willing.

One might have thought that after years of neglect when they had grown flabby, and thin, or over-fat, they might have refused without trying. But not so.

One might have thought that, stung by the undue and unfair prominence long given the miserable feet, they would have shouted, "Fat chance!" or "Say, no!"

They had a perfect right to do so. Because although the feet are clothed and pampered and displayed throughout life, the legs, without which, we might mention, the feet wouldn't be worth a hurrah, are hidden—that is, most of the time—as if they were shameful things.

But, anyhow, they were called upon, and they responded nobly. They complain, you say?

Ah, gentle reader, mind it not, but be thankful in your heart. The reason? None can tell.

Perhaps the temporary recognition of the legs, which prompted them to rise to the occasion. Who knows?

However—I sing my legs. And also all other legs and limbs, fat, thin, knock-kneed, straight (of which there are few), and even the parabolic bow.

Prosit, legs!

All the excitement of naming a baby with none of the inconveniences. Such has been our experience with the naming of this column.

And responses have come in by the bale. Washington is a witty place. A fertile place.

Having come from the provinces we didn't have much faith in provincial Washington until last week.

It's here. The good old "who's that going into Mrs. Jones' house" kind of provincial interest that really keeps the nation from dying of ennui.

We will print as many letters as the space will allow tomorrow. Buy your paper early. Readers are waiting to see their names in print.

Things We Do Not Understand. Why they give an important assignment like the February 23 job to a green cub of a groundhog, and allow him to throw the whole country on it?

Why Billy Sunday does not come over and help me convert my last year's hat into a respectable member of society. B. A. D.

Does Business Life Make Women Less
Gentlewoman? Ethel Barrymore Says No!

"Our Mrs. McChesney" Seems to Think That the Very Idea of Not Being Able to Earn One's Living in the World and Still Remain a Lady Is Funny. So When She Plays the Role of Emma McChesney in Her Own Way It Is None the Less True to Life.

WHEN "Our Mrs. McChesney," which is at the National this week, opened in New York this fall, several of the critics said that Miss Barrymore played the role of the saleswoman of petticoats immortalized in the short stories of Edna Ferber, with too much refinement.

In short, they intimated that a saleswoman of petticoats could not be as much of a gentlewoman as Miss Barrymore portrayed.

Immediately a storm of protest and comment arose, and to satisfy everyone Miss Barrymore consented to the interview which follows. Although a personal meeting could not be arranged for this week while this star is playing at the National Theater, the second-hand account from the press agent, having been thoroughly verified and passed upon by Miss Barrymore herself, is, perhaps, just as good and even better.

Miss Barrymore declared the idea as funny at the very beginning, she writes:

"That is such a funny idea to me," she said. "Being too much of a lady to act a business woman."

Aren't business women generally regarded as ladies? Can't they be ladies? See here, now! I've been working for a living ever since I started to grow up. I've been on the road longer than Emma McChesney.

And I hope I have anything to do with my being a lady! I've known countless buyers in my life, and they've never been anything but ladies so far as I could see.

"It never occurred to me, in interpreting Emma McChesney, that she wasn't a lady—that I had an unladylike part on my hands. To be sure, she was shrewd and she was clever and she was bright. But I consider that individual and not a result of her being a buyer. I think the fact that she had those characteristics was what made her a successful buyer."

Human and Kind. "You don't think, then, that the severe competition of her trade, her constant contact with varying types of people, many of whom are everlasting foils to one another, develops certain hardness and crushes the finer, softer, more womanly qualities?"

"No, I don't think so. To be sure, she was shrewd and she was bright. But I consider that individual and not a result of her being a buyer. I think the fact that she had those characteristics was what made her a successful buyer."

"How did you get the personality of Emma? Out of yourself or by studying Edna's part, well—it was rather a study, wasn't it?"

"Oh, I didn't study buyers. Somehow I don't remember studying anything. I'd always read the Ferber stories, from the start, and had always loved them. And when it came to taking the part, well—it was a second nature. It felt like putting on a gown that fitted. Edna Ferber said that I was Emma, before the play was even on the stage. I feel just now that Emma McChesney is my real name and that,



ETHEL BARRYMORE.

otherwise, I am existing under a non-de plume!"

"Did you study any of James Montgomery Flagg's pictures for any of the McChesney attitudes to make her seem more real? Or is it quite unconscious, so many of the Flagg poses you seem to have caught?"

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"Remember what I said, now?" reminded Emma McChesney (alias Ethel Barrymore). "As she left the dressing-room and stood out in the big space behind the back drop, she may work for our living, we may not all be buyers; we may be teachers, we may be manicurists, we may be stenographers, but let's don't any of us get the idea we aren't ladies!"

Her First Appearance. The press agent also supplied a very interesting and truthful account of Miss Barrymore's first stage experience.

"At the time of Miss Barrymore's first appearance on the stage, her really truly first appearance, she was less than fifteen, a school girl, studying music with the very serious intention of going on the concert stage as a pianist," he writes.

"With all her plans made for a finishing course on the Continent under the best masters, she found herself without the necessary amount of the thing most urgently needed—money. So she did the thing that any plucky American girl would have done, she looked around, young as she was for a 'job.'"

"She induced her famous grandmother, Mrs. John Drew, the dowager member of the famous acting family, then on a tour of Canada in 'The Rivals,' to allow her to join the company. At that time Mrs. Drew's company resembled a distinguished family party, for besides Mrs. Drew, as Mrs. Malaprop, her son, Sidney Drew, was the Bob Acres, and Mrs. Sidney Drew was Lydia. At one time in this tour Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin, father and mother of Mrs. Sidney Drew, traveled with the company as Sir Lucius O'Trigger and Lucy, respectively, and again Ethel Barrymore's father, Maurice Barrymore, joined them to play Captain Absolute, and for another period her brother, Lionel Barrymore, appeared with them in the small role of a servant, young Barrymore being then but a boy."

"The Dowager Mrs. Drew, like Joseph Jefferson, made use of a version of 'The Rivals,' which omitted the character of Julia Melville, so when young Ethel Barrymore gained her grandmother's consent to make her debut the character was restored for the use of the girl. Miss Barrymore's uncle, Sidney, sent \$40 to the young girl, then waiting expectantly for her grandmother's decision at her school in Philadelphia, and with this the embryonic star traveled north."

First Journey Alone. "It was her first important journey alone, and the child doubtless looked upon it as her entrance into the world as a worker. It must

have taken a degree of bravery, but in that element these who know Ethel Barrymore have never found her lacking. Carrying the little handbag that was her only piece of luggage, in a modest skirt to her knees, her hair in one long 'pigtail,' but even then displaying promise of the beauty which was to come to her with young womanhood, Ethel Barrymore landed on the platform of a Canadian railway station to be met by her uncle and brother."

"With a few days' rehearsal under her grandmother's tutelage, the girl was ready to appear. On the evening, with trepidation and threatening tears, she approached her famous grandmother, with the murmured hope that she would be able to 'get through with it.'"

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Fallacies of Mother Love
Often Condemn Child
To Life Long Invalidism

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

HERE is an explanation of why some of the foolish people who deliberately tempt fate by self-exposure to infectious diseases may go scot-free of the malady courted. At Chickamauga, in 1838, thousands of men fell ill with typhoid fever, and thousands of others were spared the abdominal

Recently five anti-germ believers deliberately swallowed a growing pot of disease-producing bacteria. Only two fell ill. The other three escaped to say, "We have definitely and for all time proved that germs do not cause disease." It is idle to pause long enough to point out the folly of this doctrine, except to show you the remote, immediate, and possible susceptibilities that may be present in the healthy human fabric as causes equivalent to the infections or to ostracism of man's ailments.

You may be predisposed or exceptionally hospitable to some malady by virtue of heredity. From many ancestors come many characteristics. You may have in your structures some open seams or weakness to tuberculosis, but simultaneously there may prevail a starchy resistance to scarlatina or to yellow fever.

Fulfilling Prophecy. Usually most men are particularly susceptible to attacks by the germs of "colds," boils, rabies, malaria, and certain other diseases, but with difficulty are they conquered by those of a few other disaffections.

The virus of tuberculosis, cancer, and other distempers seems so to have weakened certain families that they and their descendants exhibit a more numerous instances of inroads by these scourges. On the other hand, some races exhibit a curious immunity to yellow fever and dengue.

"Bleeders" are persons whose blood lacks one or several factors which make for clotting. This is hereditary, and descends like color-blindness, through the females to assert itself only in the men and boys. In other words, the dangerous and at times fatal defect of possessing blood that will not properly or easily clot, like color-blindness, is a sex-linked character. They both cling to the male line, but are transmitted through the women, who do not manifest either. True color-blindness in women, despite hereditary evidence and the statement in old books, has not been found. Nor has "bleeding," as in men "bleeders."

The forms and shapes of the human anatomy necessarily play a part in the courtship or rejection of diseases or threatened diseases. Not only do men "look like they will have an apoplectic stroke," but they only too often fulfill in the end the prophecy their appearance causes.

Hygienic Education. Age, no less than structure, has its defects in the wars between man and his parasitic enemies. The senile auctum to the wear and tear upon heart, kidneys, and arteries of life's scarlet stimulant. Infants receive lifelong invalidism because they must depend for strength, vitality, health, and life itself upon the terrible fallacies of mother love and grandmother's perpetual mistakes.

That emotional conditions, such as melancholy, low spirits, worry, and morose humor, make for sickness is no longer denied by non-materialist or materialist. These moods are associated with a redundant flow of the thyroid, sex, pituitary, adrenal, and other glands. The abundant torrents thus bleached act as deterrents to check the defensive mechanism of the living fabric.

The upshot of this is, however, to destroy the attack upon the first few yards of bacteria or animal parasites with a consequent swift or successful onset of the disorder.

Every Tom, Dick, and Mary thinks he or she can know overnight or in a year how to reduce his or her predisposition to disease to a minimum. In the matter of vaccination, researches and discoveries about unknown treatments, the elimination of bad water, poor food, alcohol, and drugs, the habits, plumbings and sanitation, sleep habits, the disposal of waste and excretion, and the ever-growing facts of inheritance, the fallibility of the healthiest eyes and ears, and all other knowledge that concerns health and happiness is essential. To learn these things takes time and application.

They can only be garnered and woven into the work-a-day habits of life and thought if the child is first seen in year and year for the first ten years of its school life, as soldiers are taught the rudiments of drill. To learn only by persistent practice over a long, spread-out period.

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Answers to Health
Questions

L. K. Z.—What is good to hinder the growth of hair on the face?

There is no known remedy to remove superfluous hair permanently, but instead of the razor you may use a depilatory. Sodium sulphate, 1 dram; quicklime powder, 5 drams; starch (crushed), 8 drams. When ready to use take enough distilled water to make a paste. Apply it with a flat stick to the undergrowth of hair. Allow it to remain five minutes, but test at intervals. As soon as the hair can be easily removed wash it off quickly and massage quince seed jelly six parts and glycerine one part into the reddened spot for three minutes. Hydrogen peroxide will bleach the hair on the face and thus make it less noticeable.

A. S. A.—What is the cause of dull pains in the back of the head? What can I do for them?—What causes continual droppings in the throat?—What causes the feet to be cold all the time?

Have your eyes thoroughly examined by an oculist, for more than likely they are the cause of your trouble. The cause of this lies in the fact that the following should have your tonsils removed, and the turbinate bones compressed, so that you can breathe more freely. Irrigate the nose with alkaline antiseptic fluid diluted three times in water twice a day. 3.—You should take more active exercise in the open so as to enable your blood to have healthy exercise.

PERSONAL ADVICE. Readers desiring advice should remember: 1. To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care of The Times. 2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

PERFECTION SALAD. Soak 1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine in 1 cup cold water 5 minutes; add 1 cup vinegar, juice of 1 lemon, 1 pint boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup oil, and when beginning to set, add 1 cup finely minced celery, 1/2 cup finely minced onion, 1/2 cup finely minced carrot, 1/2 cup finely minced radish, 1/2 cup finely minced cucumber, 1/2 cup finely minced tomato, 1/2 cup finely minced lettuce, 1/2 cup finely minced parsley, 1/2 cup finely minced dill, 1/2 cup finely minced chives, 1/2 cup finely minced basil, 1/2 cup finely minced oregano, 1/2 cup finely minced thyme, 1/2 cup finely minced marjoram, 1/2 cup finely minced rosemary, 1/2 cup finely minced sage, 1/2 cup finely minced lavender, 1/2 cup finely minced yarrow, 1/2 cup finely minced chamomile, 1/2 cup finely minced calendula, 1/2 cup finely minced St. John's wort, 1/2 cup finely minced Echinacea, 1/2 cup finely minced Ginseng, 1/2 cup finely minced Licorice, 1/2 cup finely minced Anise, 1/2 cup finely minced 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